

You've Never Died...
Until You've
Met "The Thing"

McGill Daily

Arts and Science
Meeting Today
at 1 p.m.

Vol. XL, No. 82

Montreal, Friday, February 23, 1951

PRICE TWO CENTS



MODELS from one of the earlier Women's Union Fashion Shows relaxing before the show. The girls are Sue Bishop, Erica Mitchell, Mercia Forde, and Brenda Turner.

Ten glamorous McGill co-eds, including some Carnival queen candidates, will be among those modelling the latest spring fashions at the forthcoming Women's Union Fashion Show being presented Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 27, at 3:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The show is being sponsored by the Henry Morgan Co. Tickets are available at booths in the Arts Building and R.V.C. or at the door.

Industry Should Enable Students Gain Experience

Toronto, Ont. — (CUP) — Large-scale industry recently was criticized by the Dean of the University of Toronto's Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. He charged big companies with "sponging" off the rest of Canadian industry by their refusal to hire inexperienced students.

Dean K. H. Tupper, OBE, told the Toronto Regional Conference of the Chemical Institute of Canada's engineering division that he was disturbed at some firms' methods of hiring university graduates. Many companies thought they could go to university a few months before graduation and pick off the cream of the year's crop, he said.

"Far-sighted organizations are profiting extensively from starting early in their search for top personnel. But others come here expecting to get fully trained men with experience, despite the fact that they themselves will not hire a student until his fourth year."

"The placement problem of an engineering student begins at the end of his first year. Both industry and the student benefit by giving him an opportunity during summer to test his interests and achieve the breadth of experience which is so valuable."

"Undergraduates need not be given technological jobs but wide-awake industries give the mosemething to do that will at least reveal their personal qualities and potentialities."

Socialist State Is An Inevitability—L.P.P. Speaker

"You can kill Communism, but you cannot kill Communism," was the stand taken by Mr. N. Nerenberg, the speaker at the weekly forum of the L.P.P. club at McGill. Speaking on the subject, "L.P.P. Party of Canada's Future," he maintained that Socialism is inevitable, and the Labour Progressive Party, which bases itself on the trials of the working class, is promoting the socialist state in Canada. The working class is the one to lead the struggle because it has suffered the most at the hands of the capitalist class.

M. A. B.

Cagers, Swimmers Embark On Crucial Weekend Trips

Collegiate Meet For Mermen In Toronto

By RUBE BRESSLER

There are 500 miles of tension between Montreal and this weekend's Intercollegiate Swimming Meet in Toronto. McGill's Red Mermen have a rhythmic pulsating, monotonous train beat to help them contemplate what awaits them on a hostile foreign strand. The train's pounding over the rails accentuates the time element markedly.

How much time is there between two and three consecutive swimming championships for Coach Norm Ashton and his team? In victory time is short. A few scant hours and exhilaration will sweep away all memory of tension. Defeat will mean much more. It will convert the countless hours of work and dual meet efforts to a somewhat unpleasant experience, if only for a few moments of despair.

But eight dual meets have brought a lot of combat experience to the McGill team. The boys have encountered some of the best State's teams and have gained a good share of the laurels. Ashton has primed the team to the point where a loss in London cannot be allayed to anything but lack of ability.

This is best McGill squad to compete for the crown in over ten years. This includes the little teams of 1949-50. The squad is sadly lacking in depth but though they are few in numbers, they are rich in talent. Ten swimmers will go West to attempt to take the CIAU crown to Montreal. Irwin Kopin carries the breaststroke load for McGill. The giant flying breaststroke is undefeated this year and must be rated as the best in collegiate ranks. He is one of Ashton's most dependable winners. He is also member of McGill's record-holding 300 yard Medley Relay Trio. His most serious opposition will come from Varsity's Larry Rosen.

Adin Merrow and Peter Mingle hold a bucketful of backstroke records between them. They give McGill a due of superlative swimmers. Mingle holds the CIAU 100 yard backstroke record. The boys figure as too classy for even the bright hopes of Western and Toronto, Don Lutman and Bill McIlroy.

Peter Issenman, Pete Small, and Charlie Falconer are the distance men. Of the three, Issenman is rated the most chance of edging Varsity's Doug Gibson, collegiate record holder in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events.

The sprints will feature McGill's (Continued on Page 4.)

Undergrads Can Win Grads' Cash in Contest

Eighty Dollars in Prize Money Awaits Winning Letters in McGill Grad Society's Contest

By HAROLD PARKER

Between now and 6 p.m. Monday any undergraduate can win as much as \$25 in cash for a letter that fills no more than an ordinary sized sheet of paper!

As part of a program to familiarize students with the McGill Graduate Society, a total of \$80 in prizes will be awarded next Thursday as the grads begin a series of talks to undergrads.

Why Join Grads

Whether you are graduating or not this year you can get in on the ready cash. All you have to do is write a letter up to 400 words in length saying why you plan to join the grad organization when you complete your course at McGill. Leave your letter at the Union switchboard before it closes at 6 p.m. Monday and you will be eligible for one of six cash prizes.

Separates mhmmt 77 E((HMMHM Separate prizes, equal in amounts, will be awarded to men and women students. First prize

is \$25, second is \$10 and third is \$5.

Chief judge will be David M. LeGage, a Montreal Star editor and editor-in-chief of the McGill News, quarterly publication of the Graduate Society. The names of other judges will be announced later.

Contest entries should be entitled "Why I plan to join the McGill Graduate Society" and should be addressed to Letter Contest, McGill Graduate Society.

VARIOUS ADDRESSES

Next Thursday and Friday prominent McGill grads will address various classes on the advantages of membership in the grad society. To start off this program The Daily will announce the contest winners Thursday morning.

The contest is being sponsored by the Montreal branch of the society and by the Alumnae Society.

The Graduate Society expects a large addition to its membership from this year's graduating class. (Continued on Page 4.)

Title at Stake In Weekend Basketball

By AL HALPERIN

One thousand tedious miles of railroad track and eighty minutes of rough and tough basketball lie between the McGill Senior cage crew and a chance at the Wilson Trophy. The Redmen have two week-end tilts on tap, and both of these must be won if the McGill outfit are to stay in the running for the Wilson Silverware emblem of Senior Intercollegiate hoop laurels.

The Western University Mustangs are assured of first place in the Big four loop, and McGill must win all of their remaining games to tie the Purple Raiders for Intercollegiate honors.

As far as the members of the squad and the coach are concerned, the Redmen will still be in the running when the Suicide weekend comes to a conclusion on Saturday night in London. The whole aggregation is in tip top physical shape and are in the right frame of mind to make their predictions come true.

Seven of the nine men that coach Abramowitz will be using for the pair of weekend engagements left for Toronto yesterday afternoon in order to get a good night's sleep in before the initial engagement against the Blues tonight.

The coach and the two remaining cagers, Smiley Wilson and Dave Caldwell, took the overnight flyer last night, and will join the rest of the crew in the Queen City this morning.

Tonight's game against Bob MacIver's U. of T. squad should not give the visiting Montrealers too much to worry about. The Varsity crew are already out of their two losses to the league leading Mustangs, and thus the Blues haven't too much at stake.

In direct opposition to the Blues position in this encounter, the Redmen have to win. A loss would automatically knock them out of (Continued on Page 4.)

Women's Union Will Show New Fashions

McGill Co-eds Model Forty Complete New Costumes

Forty complete outfits ranging from campus casuals to the latest in evening wear will be modelled by ten co-eds in the forthcoming Fashion Show to be held in the Union Ballroom on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 3:15 p.m.

The Fashion Show, which is being presented by the Women's Union, is sponsored by Henry Morgan and Co. The head of their Sales Promotion Department, Mrs. Eve Trill, will act as commentator for the occasion, and will describe in detail each of the outfits worn.

Forty complete costumes will be modelled by the ten co-eds, who are Pat Charlton, Diane Debon, Mary Forrester, Lois Marcoux, Pego McNaughton, Roz McDougall, Diane McNeill, Cynthia Powell, Buntly Pierce, and Ann Semple.

Co-Chairmen for the Fashion Show are Nancy Wilson and Lou Taylor. The committee includes Buntly Pierce, Joann Marble, Judy Crawford, Claire Cran, and Sis Bunting.

Latest Spring Shades
Featured among casuals for campus wear will be a Black Watch tartan blazer to be worn with a grey flannel skirt and yellow cashmere sweater. Many clothes in the latest spring shades will be shown, and also the newest thing in fashionable rainy weather outfits.

Many of the raincoats will be on the practical side doing double duty in sunny weather. There will even be one made of treated red velvet which can be worn as an evening wrap.

To round out the show, an assortment of summer dresses, cocktail dresses, and evening clothes will be shown, including a white organdy and lace formal that would be suitable for the Graduation Ball.

Tickets to see the show may be obtained from booths in the Arts Building and R.V.C. or at the door. (Continued on Page 4.)

Meds to Hold Final Frolic Pre-Exams

Medical Ball, the social highlight of the Faculty's year and final campus pre-examination frolic, will be held at the Cuffie Gym on Friday, March 16. It will be attended by the staff members of the Faculty and local hospitals as well as McGill's Medical students.

A sudden change at midnight to an Irish motif will highlight the affair, which occurs so close to St. Patrick's day. Johnny Holmes' band will supply the music throughout the evening, and refreshments will be served during the intermission.

Tickets for the dance, which runs from 10-3, can be obtained from representative as any of the teaching hospitals or from the following class representatives: fourth year, Bob Wilson; third year, Roy Kirby; second year, Bernie Davis; first year, Mark Levine. As in past years, the price is five dollars per couple.

The list of patrons will be announced upon completion.

M. A. B.

Colourful Costumes Feature Cosmo Masquerade Tonight

Colorful and original costumes will be featured at tonight's Annual Masquerade Ball being held by the Cosmopolitan Club in the Union Ballroom from 9 to 2. Music for the formal masked ball is being supplied by the Keynotes Orchestra with vocalist Martha McCutcheon who was last year's lead in the Red and White.

Prizes for the most original and



MARTHA McCUTCHEON... featured vocalist

Imaginative costumes will be given by many leading firms of the city including the House of Seagram and Martlet photographers. Judging of the costumes will depend upon originality and invention and not upon the elaborateness of a costume.

Tickets for the dance, which is to be cabaret style with reserved tables for everyone, are still available. There will also be twenty-five tickets on sale at the door with the first coming being the first served. The tickets for the evening will be \$2.50 per couple which includes a supper to be served during the mid-night intermission. They are obtainable from the executive or the Cosmopolitan Club and at the Union Tuckshop.

The evening decor will follow an

World News Report 'Pats' in Forefront Of Allied Offensive

Canada's Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, after finishing their training have joined the United Nations' forces in their recent northward push, it was reported yesterday. They teamed up with nearly 100,000 troops in a powerful Allied offensive against Chinese and North Korean Communists imbedded in the mud-soaked hills of central Korea.

The Canadians were reported leading a British Commonwealth brigade through the hills and fought their way through an estimated enemy company. This is part of "operation killer," ordered by Gen. MacArthur to advance northward through the Korean hills. The Canadians were reported to be operating in the north-east district.

Britain was reported yesterday as opposing any new conquest of North Korea. But the British Government, in taking this view, is said to have taken a flexible position regarding the crossing of the 38th Parallel.

This view leaves to the discretion of the commander on the scene whether the military situation warrants the crossing of the

parallel. But the report inferred that on no account would the British troops be used in undertaking any major operation designed for the conquest of all North Korea up to the Manchurian border.

From London came the report yesterday that Winston Churchill is irate over the choice of an American to command Atlantic Pact sea forces. The Conservative leader asked Prime Minister Attlee at a session of the House of Commons: "Was there not a British admiral capable of discharging these functions?"

Attlee had announced in response to a question by Churchill, that the Defence Committee of the 12-country North Atlantic Treaty Organization has decided an American should be supreme naval commander.

From Ottawa yesterday came word that bank loans would be tightened for Canadians. This would include loans to corporations and long-term corporate securities.

The report said that the chartered banks have agreed with the Bank of Canada to tighten lending practices generally to curb in expansion of volume of loans and lessen a threat of inflation.



HAL LEHRMAN... ace reporter

Spotlight on Israel Is Topic at Hillel

A challenging topic "Spotlight on Israel" will be used by Hal Lehrman, ace correspondent and reporter of New York, this will mark the last of the current Hillel Lecture-Forum series. It will be held Sunday evening, Feb. 25, at Hillel house, at 8.

A well known lecturer, Mr. Lehrman has been particularly commended for his eloquence and forthrightness.

Mr. Lehrman took his university degree at Cornell University, where he continued as a lecturer in the Faculty of History. A keen observer of both sides of the Iron Curtain and the Middle East, he is the author of "Russia's Europe," a book highly praised for its authoritative and enterprising information. In addition he is well known to readers of "Commentary" and has contributed to Life, Readers Digest and many other current magazines.

His topic will be covered on the basis of his own personal study and observations in Israel over an extended period of time, as well as from his background as a political and social analyst of international reputation and experience.—M. S.

Defense Upheld Final Debate Sees Law Triumph To Capture Inter-Faculty Shield

Yesterday the fifth competition for the Inter-Faculty Debating Shield concluded with the presentation of the shield to Jack Shayne Law II, and Irwin Glisserman, Law I, bl Dr. C. D. Solin, assistant dean of Arts and Science. During the presentation Dr. Solin emphasized the importance of debating as the fabric from which our system of government is cut.

The final debate was waged between the faculties of Law and Theology over the resolution, "that the U.N. is continuing to fulfill the purposes for which it was originally intended." Jack Shayne and Irwin Glisserman upheld the affirmative view for law while George McClintock and Ted Baxter of the faculty of Theology argued the negative.

FULFILLS PURPOSES
stated that the phrase, "is continuing to fulfill the purposes for which it was originally intended," must be interpreted to imply the need for the discovery of "a trend or positive movement toward the intended goals" of the U.N.; if it is to be found to be achieving its purpose, for no organization can expect to achieve its purpose in the brief time in which the U.N. has been in existence.

In outlining the purposes of the U.N. he pointed out that none of them were concrete, but moved towards an ideal mode of "man living with man in society." Under these circumstances the only argument which could be cited to prove the success of the U.N. would be the discovery of a "dynamic flow" towards this ideal. He cited the existence of many of the well-known U.N. organizations as an indication of such a "flow." Later his colleague, Glisserman, added such achievements as the Declaration of Human Rights, and the solution of the Palestine and Indonesian situations as further indications of this flow.

Necessitated Localizing
The unholders of the negative insisted that the phrase "is continuing" necessitated localizing the picture to the present situation and facing facts as they are today. They felt that when the overall picture was viewed the failings of the U.N. could be seen. Special emphasis was given to the U.N. failure to achieve lasting peace and security in view of the present eastern situation and the existence of the North Atlantic Treaty.

Mike Wilson chaired the meeting and the judges were Dr. Solin, Professor C. C. Curry of the department of Philosophy, and Rev. Clifford Knowled, Student Councilor and Chaplain of the University.

Pensilva, Cornwall, England — A big disused Salvation Army barracks, an orchard, a stone quarry and pasture lands were up for auction. There were no bids until A. J. Hull, a florist, called: "I'll pay £50 (\$150)." He got the lot.

ASUS Meets Today

The Arts and Science Under-Society will hold an open meeting today at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The main purpose of the meeting is to discuss several amendments concerning the provision for open meetings in the constitution, inclusion of the school of Fine Arts in the constitution as they are actually in the Society, and amendments designed to make definite such matters as are now governed only by conjecture and uncertainty.

To pass these amendments, a quorum of two hundred is needed and all faculties are asked to help obtain this quorum.

"Shifting Hips, Shiftless Brains" Alberta's Gateway Publishes Hoax Issue on Athletic Scholarships

Headlined "Alberta Inaugurates Athletic Scholarships," a "hoax" issue of the "Gateway," student paper at the University of Alberta, appeared yesterday on the Edmonton campus. The paper was an exact replica of a regular edition of the paper.

The hoax was well conceived and executed. Not only did its appearance take the campus entirely by surprise, but by yesterday afternoon the paper was already in the hands of several other college newspapers. Both The Daily and the Toronto Varsity received copies, and were preparing stories on their contents. First hint of any irregularity came when "Gateway" editors, replying to a Daily query, dubbed the whole thing a hoax.

The lead story of the "hoax" paper stated that a combined meeting of the Alberta Students' Council and Athletic Board had sanctioned "a wide plan of athletic scholarships." The move the paper reported came as a result of the problems presented by the recent return of football to the Alberta campus.

To add to the reality of the issue, a column purportedly written by the Gateway's sports editor contained a blazing attack against the stand taken by the students and university authorities.

He exclaimed: "How can they (students) be expected to compete with a bunch of imports with shifting hips and shiftless brains who make football their business."

The writer also condemned the hypocrisy of hurling vindictive epithets toward McGill during the fall and then taking this attitude of creating athletic scholarships.

The main story presented a discussion of the selection board set up to approach prominent players "in other areas," mentioning McGill's Harry Irving as a possible candidate.

The issue was complete with advertising. One add, under the title "Wanted," asked for a "Varsity Football Player" for part time work. Hours 4:00 - 4:15 daily except Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, pay, \$125 per week. Another offered equipment to the "Golden Bears," Alberta's football team.

"Gateway" spokesman who was contacted last night stated that the issue had probably been printed in a small town some place outside Edmonton, and had been brought in for distribution on the campus. He also stated that other collegiate papers had been sent wires denouncing the issue as a hoax. Until late last night neither The Daily nor the Toronto Varsity had received the wire.

McGill Daily

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"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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No More Horrified Eyebrows

Canadian University theatre is in a disgustingly healthy state. In effect, that is what the latest issue of Saturday Night has to say in a comprehensive article describing the current activities of University drama groups. But this has not always been true. In the old days, the magazine reports, "mixed casts were forbidden, costumes were out, co-eds played all the roles—in academic gowns and mortar boards, and Shakespeare was the only fare. "While discussing the McGill Arena Wing's forthcoming production of Pirandello's "Naked," S.N. asks us to "imagine the horrified eyebrows of the early university thespians at the very title."

With the reservation that Daily editors have had to scan all headlines dealing with the play with a certain mistrust, we'll agree that things have come a long way since then. That they have is, in a large measure, due to the intelligent activity of students like those who are presenting the Pirandello play. It is now a widely-appreciated fact that it was the McGill players who introduced arena theatre to Montreal two years ago. Since then, by winning the regional competition of the Dominion Drama festival with last year's remarkable production of Ibsen's "Ghosts," they have

Up from the Mire

The End of the Road

By Francis Allen

As this column closes, I would like to apologize to the people whose feelings may have been hurt by the opinions expressed here; and to the great mass of students who have been bored twice weekly for the past few months.

In a way this column has been fundamentally dishonest. It has attempted to provoke amongst a student body, quite wrongly labelled apathetic by some, an interest and curiosity, in certain aspects and trends of the "larger world" outside the university. The method adopted was to attack in an extreme fashion certain values which many people take for granted, in the hope that as a reaction these people would justify the values I had criticised.

The success or failure of this device must be judged by the effectiveness of the replies I evoked. The Editor and I are agreed that the most fruitful result was that extremely interesting article written by two French Canadian students describing the cultural and industrial development of the Province of Quebec.

From an entirely selfish point of view, I have enjoyed the results of writing this column. I have enlarged the circle of my friends and ideas. People whom I had not known previously came up to say that they had agreed or disagreed on such and such a point I had made in print.

Whether they derived the same pleasure from making my acquaintance is a matter upon which I have serious doubts.

All sorts of opinions are expressed as to the value of a university. Some regard it as a useful place for meeting people; others think it provides an extended period for fun; and

Letters to The Editor

No Eating, No Meeting

Dear Sir;

It is usually my habit to eat dinner at the Union Cafeteria on Wednesdays, between the hours of 1 and 2.

After I had taken a tray Wednesday, I was told that no meals were to be served until after 1:30 because there was a Students' Society meeting and that we were supposed to attend. I do not argue that it is desirable to attend such meetings or that it is my duty to do so. I merely state that I should be the one to decide whether I wish to attend or not. While gazing at the cafeteria was not strictly a coercive step, I still had the alternative to eat downtown which I did. Still it brought to bear considerable pressure on students to attend the meeting. It is not my concern at the moment whether student participation in student government is apathetic at McGill; my concern is with what I consider undesirable methods taken to enliven that participation.

Had the cafeteria been left open I would have eaten quickly and then gone upstairs to the meeting. As it was I did not attend. I understand there was no quorum. In a way I am glad.

E. S. SCHWARTZ, ARTS IV.

No Meeting Anyway

Dear Ed;

I read with great interest the long letter on the Winter Carnival by Chris Bovey in yesterday's Daily. My sincere regret is that he and about fifty other students didn't come to the meeting of the Students' Society this last Wednesday and give me their views in person. I would have been among the first heartily to welcome his energetic and interested opinion.

BORIS GARDAVSKY,
President,
McGill Students' Society.



A Tribute to Canadian Radio-Drama

During the last few months we have been spending some time listening to the various drama productions that are available to Montreal listeners — and this is the conclusion to which we came: Canadian radio-drama is better than the majority of U.S. productions, and is certainly comparable with the very best in England or anywhere.

We have said before that we feel radio offers great opportunities for serious artistic expression, especially through the medium of the radio drama. On the face of it, one would think that the limitations of radio-drama far outweigh the advantages, but let us examine the problem carefully and then see. The limitations are manifest and many; the actors have no audience reaction to spur them on, they do not have the atmosphere set for them by lighting or sets, they cannot use gesture or facial expression to show emotion or characterization and, most of all, there is that dreadful knowledge that the coldly impersonal instrument to which they are talking is sending every tone of the voice, every minute inflection, every breath, every click of the tongue, right into the home of thousands of strangers. The radio actor must put all of himself, his characterization, his mannerisms, his emotion and thought, into his voice alone. These then are the major drawbacks of radio drama production, but let us look now for the advantages.

These are not as obvious as the limitations, and it seems that many people are not aware of them. First there is intimacy; the actor does not have to project his lines into a large theatre and so can concentrate on expression and intonation. I said that the knowledge that every little noise the actor makes is being broadcast is sometimes a limitation, but it is a limitation that the good actor can turn into an advantage. Little tricks of the voice that would be lost in a stage production, can be used to emphasize characterization or emotion. Sound effects can be far more realistic than in any stage production, and the marvelous

Thoughts on Radio

by J. Donnell, Sr.

From morning till night the agitated voices
Trying to panic you and me
And the fact that Mrs. Bloosky is a native of Winooski
Calls for cheers, jeers, and gaily.

There's a kitchen collander for the lady from out yonder
And oh! here's an orchid for the housewife from Dubuque,
There's money and it's funny tho I've listened long and carefully
I've never won a wristwatch, a pencil or a book.

It's where do you come from and what do you do
And thanks so much for this interview.

The barber from Wiroski and the woman from L.I.
The aged ma from Omaha, come up to have a try.
And Dr. Brent, the heaven-sent, whose patients faint and swoon,
Murder trials and poison phials from ten till nearly noon.

The inspector's tough and very gruff and doesn't miss a thing,
But it's his job to grill the mob, so Laura's up for questioning.
Its blatant and raucous and worse than barber's itch
But when the going gets too tough, there is the little switch.

Superiority by Beefing

by Dinny Stern

There is nothing that I enjoy more than a good beef. To be able to complain about something in great detail gives me a feeling of accomplishment which can be replaced by very few other things. I can regard the most perfect creation which nature has to offer and find fault with it. It is an instinct which I possess with great pride. I am not, by nature either a pessimist or a true seeker of faults, but when I can find something about which I can beef, I am in my element. Here is one talent which I, and I alone possess. It is an accomplishment which sets me apart from the rest of the world. Call it the beginnings of an inferiority complex if you will, but that trite term cannot apply to me. It is just that I enjoy that sense of pride which comes with the feeling that you are better than your fellow man.

There are many things about which I can beef. The snow removals in the early hours of the morning, for example, are one of the greatest public nuisances which exist today. The people of a small suburb are settled in their warm and welcome beds and are just beginning to enjoy real peace and quiet. Suddenly with a snort and roar, the snow plow has arrived and the tranquil scene is shattered.

(Continued on Page 4.)

ANSWER TO PUZZLE:

D	R	A	S	O	N	E	N	E	M	Y
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O	R	E	S	H	A	R	E			
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U	S	S	A	P	A	S	I	A		
A	T	S	M	A	R	T	L	E	T	

DIVINITY HALL

McGill University
3520 University St.
MORNING CHAPEL
at 9:40 a.m.

Tues., Feb. 20—Dean Thomson
Wed., Feb. 21—Prof. Smith
Thurs., Feb. 22—Prin. Kilpatrick
Fri., Feb. 23—Prof. Slater
Sat., Feb. 24—Prof. Walsh
Sun., Feb. 25—11 a.m.—Rev. W. Stanford Reid

All members of the University are invited to attend

GRUACH?

A Glimpse Into The Sorbonne

So you think that some McGill students would like to know something about Paris University, and to be more specific, how it stands compared to their own university. Well, shall we say first, what is the most obvious remark: there is a great difference of age between the two; old age may be a guarantee of high quality as far as wine is concerned, but as for universities, I believe the line of one of our great writers is very true: "La valeur n'attend pas le nombre des années."

The University of Paris is a huge body which includes all the different faculties, often situated in different buildings, though most of them are concentrated in the famous "Quartier Latin", on the left bank of the river, a few minutes walk from the nucleus around which Paris grew; I mean the little isle, called "Lutetia" in the past, the heart of our French metropolis, with the cathedral "Notre-Dame" and the "Palais de Justice."

The Sorbonne which is often the name used by foreigners to speak of Paris University is, in fact, only part of it; it is a huge and very impressive building, holding the two faculties of Letters and Sciences. The size of it is tremendous and I must confess that I got lost in its corridors more than once! It is certainly easier to find one's way around in the Arts Building! There are numerous "amphitheatres", holding several hundred people, where lectures are given. And still it is not big enough for the number of students today; I can very well remember, a few years ago, lining up at the door of the lecture-room; the first in line were sure to have a seat!

If you are interested in a short history of the "Sorbonne", I should tell you that it is named after the man who founded the place in 1257, Robert de Sorbon, just like McGill. For centuries, it was a theology-school. The second great man who contributed to its welfare, was Richelieu, the famous minister of Louis XIII. In the 17th century, he rebuilt it, at his expense. The "Sorbonne" was suppressed during the Revolution, in 1792, and became again an institution for higher learning in 1821 and was rebuilt in 1885, as you can see it today, very lively thanks to a great number of students from all countries and an important teaching staff giving lectures in a great number of different subjects.

It has, as you can see, quite a glorious past and famous traditions, but it lacks what McGill and universities on this continent have: space. Because it is situated in the heart of the city and surrounded by houses and busy streets, there is no room to expand, there is no green space nor fields for games. McGill students should realize how lucky they are; though their university is conveniently situated in the centre of Montreal, they enjoy the sight of trees and lawns and have the use of fields for their games and of a very up-to-date gymnasium!

Due to the fact that the students in Paris don't have the same facilities and consequently the same interest in sports as McGill students, their social life follows a different pattern. They are on the whole more individualistic, very fond of intellectual arguments, less prepared for community life. They have nevertheless something comparable to your union in the "Maisons" for each faculty where they have extra curricular activities and discussion groups.

This is, of course, a very sketchy outline. I hope that you will be able, one day to go and see for yourself!

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ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Nominations are called for the following positions:

- President (Male Undergraduate, in Third Year)
- 1st Vice-President (Female, Second Year)
- 2nd Vice-President (Male, Second Year)
- Corresponding Secretary (Female, First Year)
- Recording Secretary (Female, First Year)
- Treasurer (Male, Third Year)
- Athletics Representative (Male, Second Year)

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 regular Undergraduates in the Faculty of Arts & Science.

Nominations may be left in the Union Tuck Shop or with the Janitor in the Arts Building not later than noon, Monday, Feb. 26, 1951.

Nomination sheets must be signed by the nominee

Elections will be held Monday, March 5th, 1951

Laval Looks For First Hockey Win

There will be only one change in the lineup for the game against Laval this evening, declared Coach Dave Campbell. The genial coach plans to move Centre Harry Irving up to right wing on a line with Gord Knutson and Bobby Marchessault, while Brian O'Neill, who vacates this right wing position, will centre wing-ers Gene Robillard and rough,

tough Graeme Teasdale. This game marks the last appearance of the Redmen on home ice, and along with the band, a large crowd is expected to be on hand. Tickets are obtainable at the Gymnasium.

McGill will be driving to increase their lead over the U. of M. Carabins in their race for second place. The standings now show Clan Campbell two points ahead of the Flying Frenchmen, but Art Theriens' crew have a game in hand. Redmont Campbell will also have the hard checking line of Ross Parsons, Len Kent and Jack Lynch ready for action on Friday night. Lou Appleby and Rube "Helmet" Zemel will form one defence duo, while Ron Robertson and Kevin Reynolds will be the other pair in front of Large William Maclellan.

The Redmen leave the next morning for Lake Placid where they meet the Lake Placid Roamers in a two-game exhibition series. John Wright will likely goal one game and forward Bill Duke will see action on one of the forward lines.

The coach was planning to use some intermediates in tonight's game but had to cancel his plans when informed that the Inters were playing an important game against Loyola, in what amounts to a battle for first place.

Coed Quartet Seeks Crown At Toronto

A quartet of outstanding women badminton players arrives in Toronto today to put in their bid for intercollegiate honours. Six universities, including McGill, Varsity, Western, McMaster, Ontario Agricultural, and the defending champs, Queens, will all be on hand for the annual event.

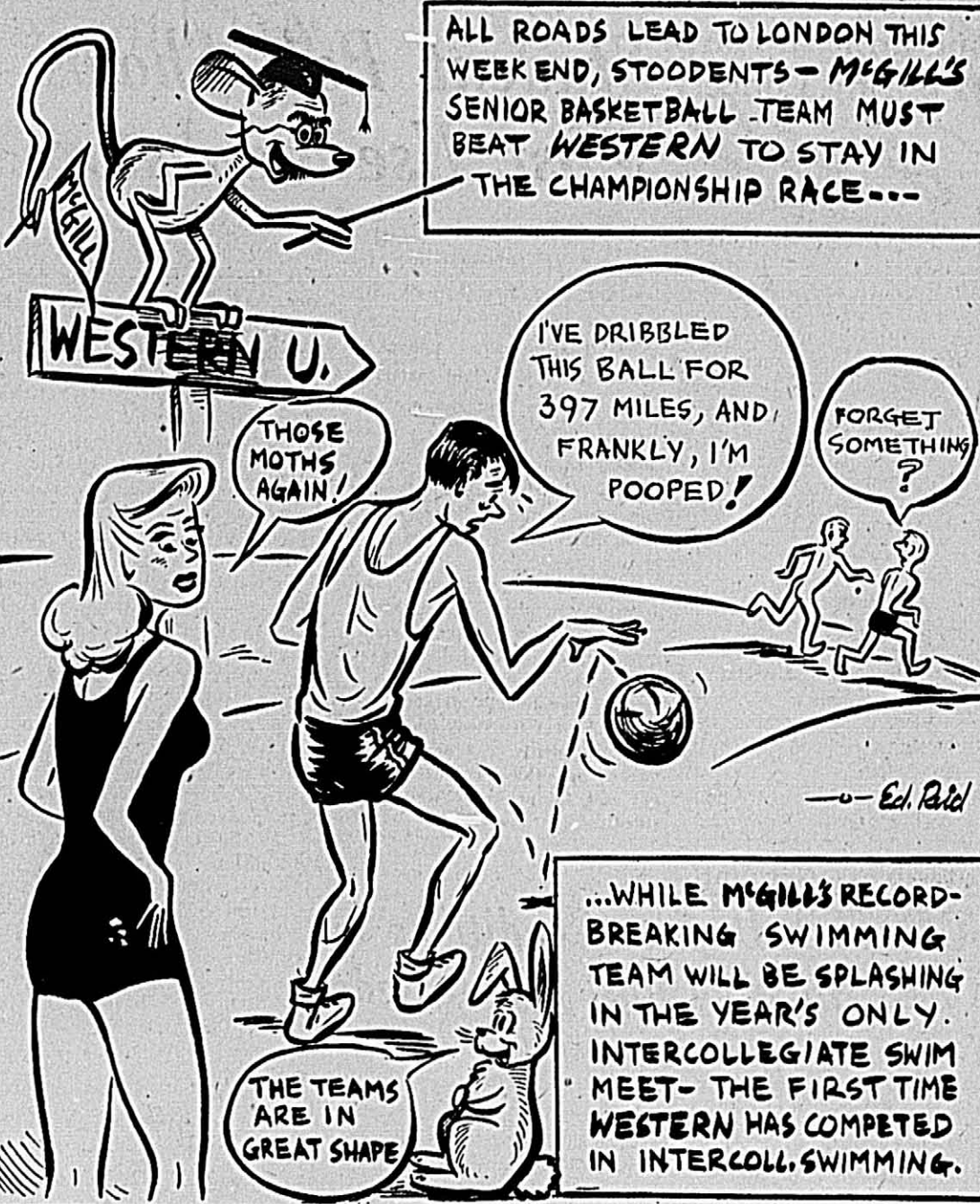
Bliss Mathews and Daintry Chisholm will play first and second singles respectively for McGill while Marion Johnson and Ruth Ann Laffoley will pair up for the doubles. All four girls have participated actively in several badminton competitions this year. Winner of the intramural singles meet, Bliss captured the M.A.A.A. doubles match along with Lois Preston, as well as reaching the semi-finals in the City and District tournament. Marion, and Ruth Ann represented McGill in the Provincial badminton competition, and fared quite well against strong, experienced opponents. Daintry played in the Invitational series sponsored by the M.A.A.A.

Each member of the squad will play 5 series; one point will be awarded for every tilt won. Intercollegiate badminton supremacy has not been attained by the McGill co-eds for the past three years; in last winter's clash, the Red and Whites placed fourth.

Sports Menu

McGILL SAILING CLUB

The meeting originally to be held on Feb. 1 will be held on Tuesday Feb. 27 at 8:00 in the Board Room. John Schwab will talk about Heavy Weather Sailing as previously planned. A business session will also be held at which nominations for next year's executive will be called for. All interested are welcome.



Possible Championship Rests On Braves vs. Loyola Tilt

With the senior hockey championship hopes tucked away for another season, McGill's only chance for hockey glory rests with Rocky Robillard's Intermediate Braves of the Ottawa - St. Lawrence Valley Conference league.

The Braves to date hold down second place in their current league standings but within range of upsetting the league-leading Loyola Warriors who hold a two point edge over them.

With two games scheduled for the week-end, tonight against Loyola and tomorrow night against Ottawa U, the Braves stand a chance of knocking off the Loyola squad with a double victory.

Since the league's formation back in '48-49 season, McGill have come up with two championships, taking the first season honors with Warren Shipendale doing the coaching chores and duplicating his feat last year under Cy Beigler. The question around the Intermediate circles now is whether the Red and White pucksters can "do it again."

On paper, they have a power-house club. Robillard has on his roster Len Shaw, Wally Ems, Abe Lemouchuk and Tommy Preville. These rearguards, besides being the highest scoring defence in the league are considered the

strongest blueline blockers this year.

In six games played this year, the Braves scored 28 goals, averaging better than four goals per game.

Due to a late start in training this season, the Braves drew their first two games against Sir George and Loyola. They won their remaining four and are now in perfect condition ready for the tough week-end.

George Andrew will work with Ferrabee and Robertson on the first line up in the centre lances. Dick Gareau will centre Little and MacFarlane for another trio while Fenom, Powder and Bourgoin form the remaining trio.

Tonight's battle, whether win or lose will be something to see as the two hottest clubs in the league tangle.

Loyola this year has rightfully earned the reputation of being a "menace" whipping R.M.C. 8-2 in Kingston and thrashing the Green and Gold hopefuls out at Macdonald 10-1. These scores indicate their last two efforts and it is reported from the Loyola camp that the Warriors are in high gear awaiting the Robillard crew. They may meet up with a surprise. After all, McGill are full of surprises, remember football.

Arts & Science All Stars Upset Medicine Seniors 25-24 in Intramural Basketball

In one of the most thrilling and one of the best played of all intramural basketball games this year the Arts and Science All Stars defeated the Med Seniors 25-24 in a semi-final game played at the Currie Gym yesterday.

With but three seconds remaining in the contest, and the All Stars down 24-23, Jules Blond of the All Stars was awarded a foul shot. Blond missed the shot but teammate Johnson grabbed the rebound and scored just an instant before the final buzzer sounded. The All Stars thus managed to win the contest by the closest of margins.

The game was a spirited affair throughout with the half time score standing at 13-8 in favor of the Meds. One of the features of the

contest was the play under the backboards.

High man for the winners was Blond who turned in a sparkling effort despite a spint on one of his fingers. His set shooting was deadly and his driving display outstanding. Tops for the Meds was Costa who led his team in the shooting department and played an inspired game.

The All Stars' victory was something of the nature of an upset as the Meds together with the Phys-Ed Seniors were pre-tourney favorites to win the championship.

Semi-final play in intramural basketball will continue with a game listed for today. Games will also be played on Monday and the finals will be played later next week.

Intercollegiate Boxing Starts Today in Currie Gym

Badmintonites Seek Second Championship

Before the weekend is out, McGill may have still another trophy to its credit. The trophy in question is the Gemmet Cup, emblematic of Canadian Intercollegiate Badminton supremacy.

Led by Provincial champion Gordie Simpson the McGill team tackles the University of Toronto in quest of the title. Last week-end the Redmen defeated Queen's for the Eastern Intercollegiate title. At the same time Varsity beat Western for the Western title. Tomorrow the two meet to decide the overall Intercollegiate kingpin.

In facing the Blues, McGill will be entering Intercollegiate Badminton play for only the second year. Competing for the first time last year, McGill won the title and will be out to repeat this triumph.

McGill however will be up against topnotch competition in its quest for the silverware. Toronto has a strong team. This is shown by the fact that several Blues have competed in such well-known badminton clubs as the Carleton and Granite in Toronto.

In matches starting at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday at the M.A.A.A. courts on Peel street, McGill will have the same team that defeated Queen's last week. This will have Gordie Simpson playing Number one singles, Harry Evans Number two, Dave Hargreaves Number 3. In the doubles, Gordie Simpson and Evans will form the first pair while Hargreaves and George Suari will team up for the second.

Polo Instruction For Interested

Beginners classes in water polo, which were formed Monday, will be held at 5:00 p.m. in the new pool and practices will be held every Monday and Friday from now on at 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Water polo coach Norm Ashton, aided by the members of the Intercollegiate team, aims to acquaint all comers with the fundamentals of the game. This will include ball-handling, the mechanics of passing, and how to set up plays. Once (Continued on Page 4.)

By FRED LOWY

The proverbial chips are down for McGill's aspirants to intercollegiate pugilistic fame. Tonight and tomorrow will see boxers from Queen's, Toronto, and Ontario Agricultural College converge on the Currie Gym for the Intercollegiate Championship Meet. For many weeks now, Bert Light's gladiators have been toiling in training just for this event. Although he has had a few anxious moments in the past few days with first one then another of his fighters finding himself unable to compete, Coach Light now has his team straightened out and will post entries in each of the eight divisions.

The latest news is that Ernie Kovac, last year's Intercollegiate light heavyweight champion will be ineligible for competition this year. This has necessitated a change in Bert's plans, as he was counting heavily on Kovac for this year's Meet.

In his need, Bert called on Bob McAllister, a member of last year's team, to fill in at 175 pounds. Bob is well known to McGill fans as an end on Vic Obeck's senior grid squad. He has not had time to re-acclimatise himself to boxing but Bob has the necessary ring know-how and may surprise not a few when the Championships are handed out on Saturday.

Another change has Randy Williams, the blond bombshell from Sarnia moving into the 135 pound class while Hy Rodman, who previously had not figured in Coach Light's plans, will do battle at 130 pounds. Hy is a Montreal boy, a graduate of Baron Bying High School who this year is fighting on the team for the first time. Of late he has looked so good, however, that he could not be ignored.

Consequently, he will climb into the ring against Smith of Queens in Friday's first bout.

The remainder of Bert Light's merry band is all raring to go. Lou Tannenbaum, another Baron Bying grad and one of McGill's chief title hopes goes at 147 pounds. Don Stirling, ex-Winnipegger who came to McGill via Westmount high is all set at 155 pounds. Jacques Drouin and Skeel Dorland are in the 140 and



BOB McALLISTER

165 pound classes respectively, while Jim Miller, who draws a bye on Friday, is ready to go in the heavy weight division.

With the basketball and swimming squads competing out of town, this Meet is the last chance for McGill sport fans to witness an intercollegiate Championship. Boxing has always been a very popular spectators sport and in the light of this, preparations are being made to seat the large crowd that is expected to attend.

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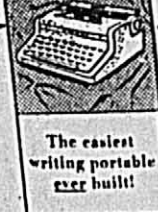
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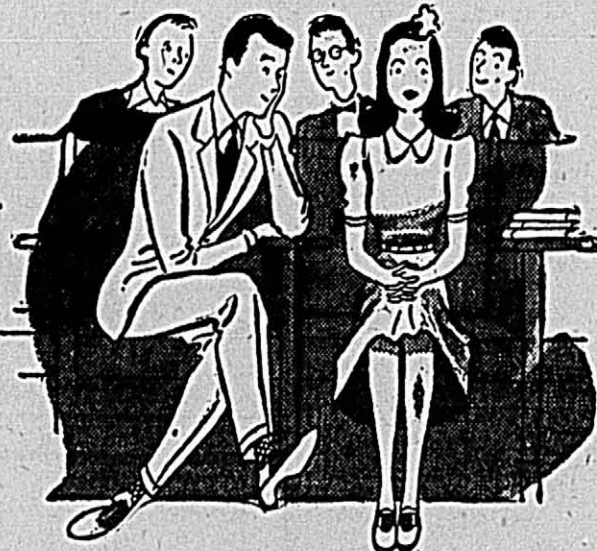


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ICE HOCKEY

6.00—Comm. 'B' vs. Panthers.
7.00—Phys. Ed. Seniors vs. Comm. 'A'.

SATURDAY, FEB. 24

BOWLING FINALS

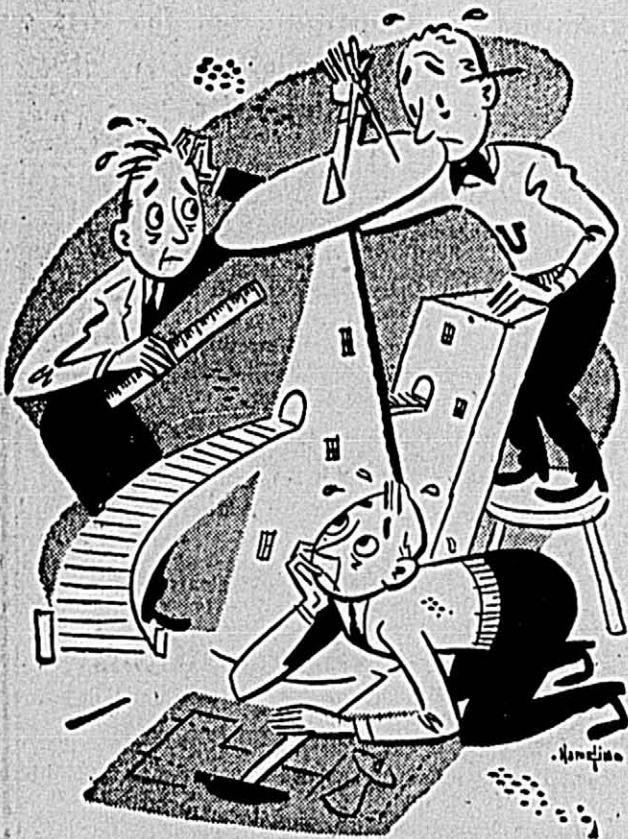
1.00—Med. Juniors 'A' vs. Paupers.

ICE HOCKEY

1.00—Meds vs. Panthers.

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

The four teams remaining in the playdowns will meet on Monday, Feb. 26, at 7.30. The finals will be played on Thursday, Mar. 1 at 6.



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WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Title At—p. 1

the Big Four cage race, and the visitors will be trying desperately to avoid this calamity.

Mentor Moe and his proteges have only one real threat to contend with in this affair, namely six foot seven centremen Bud Nafanson. This newcomer to the Varsity outfit has been carrying the offensive load for the Masterson Men and if the Redmen can hold Bud they should be able to take the contest hands down.

Western on Saturday night is an entirely different story. The Mustangs are definite favorites to stop the Redmen and grab their ninth straight intercollegiate title. The Red and White have but one slim chance to upset the Londoners.

If the Red and White quintet have learned by their mistakes, and have perfected their offense to the point where they can fight their way to the bucket, all may not be as hopeless as it may have seemed here in Montreal two weeks ago.

Polo—p. 3

the basic principles have been mastered, teams will be set up to take part in scrimmages. If there is enough interest shown in the instruction classes, an Intramural league may be set up.

Rotary Club Address

Freedom of the Press Is Claimed Mainstay to Democratic Societies

"Democracy rests more firmly on the free press than on anything else. Public opinion is definitely the irresistible force in a democracy and newspapers help to mould it on," said Mr. A. Edgar Whiting, Vice-president and General Manager of the Herald Press, speaking before the meeting of the Rotary Club yesterday noon on the topic, "History in a Hurry."

Conservative Newspapers
"Montreal newspapers are more conservative than other newspapers in Canada. There is very little of the sensationalism one finds in the newspapers of other Canadian cities."

In various test surveys, the picture page was the most popular. The comics, which have a tremendous adult following, came next. "The Gazette and the Herald are teaching them to like comics and I think the Star still carries Jiggs," Mr. Whiting remarked. The next most popular part was the columnists—in sports such people as Elmer Ferguson, Baz O'Meara and Dink Carroll, in news Dorothy

What Is "Naked" About?

Strong Drama Is Creative Masterpiece

"What is 'Naked' about?" was the question directed at Elchim Raman, Assistant to Director of the forthcoming Players' Club Arena Wing production.

"It is a terrific play, and with an excellent cast," said Raman. "Although I have been working with the play for the last five weeks and almost know it inside out, I can say without fear of being prejudiced that 'Naked' is a masterpiece in itself. It is a modern play, dealing with questions that are near to the heart of every member of the audience. When I read the play I didn't quite realize what an enormous drama it was. But after seeing it develop on the Arena I couldn't but congratulate Norma Springfield for her choice."

CREATIVE EFFORT
"Naked" is a play which asks for a maximum of imagination. Pirandello gives the director and the actors a splendidly written play with a superb theme and asks them to put it on stage as they wish. This requires a great deal of creative effort and minute interpretation. As if the mental and emo-

tional strain imposed on the actors were not enough, the style of presentation chosen is Arena, which means that every second of the central figure of the play. John Howard has the part of Ludovico Nola, a famous author. The supporting roles are: the landlady, Signora Onoria played by Mary Taylor; Joe Paul as Franco Laspiaga; the consul, Grotti, by Dimitrios Codounis; the reporter, Cantavalle; performance had to be real and emotionally true.

"The theme of the play is very strong and the characters portrayed are universal yet particular. I would like to tell you what 'Naked' is about, but I hardly think that my interpretation of it could compare with Pirandello's. All I can say is that it is a strong and intense play, which every student even mildly interested in Human Nature should see."

Beyond Expectations
"As for the cast, they are doing a job beyond expectations. Unfortunately sickness has been raiding the actors, but despite that they have braved it excellently—after true theatrical fashion."

Kim Jones is playing Ersilia, the by Ken Rosenberg and Emma the maid by Dora Brauer.

The direction is in the able hands of Norma Springfield, whose energy is well known amongst the players.

Superiority—p. 2

The results may be disastrous. The children, suffering from lack of sleep are unable to get to school on time and miss part of their work. Their school work suffers as a consequence. The husbands and wives awake in ill humor and quarrel with one another. This could lead to divorce. If these public annoyances are not stopped our entire civilization may be ruined.

Another beef which I practice with great frequency is against splashing taxicabs. Despite high boots and great pains taken to avoid local cars, I am always caught near a puddle and the first four-wheeled vehicle to approach invariably leaves behind a mud-spattered creature that was once a human.

I find beefing one of the greatest soul-cleansers in existence today.

Shamrocks Galore And an Irish Harp At Spring Concert

The McGill Choral Society's annual "Springsong" concert will be presented on Saturday, March 17th at 8.30 p.m. in the Currie Gym. Being St. Patrick's Day, there will be an Irish flavour in both decorations and music.

The choral program will consist of four major works: "The Omnipotence" by Franz Schubert; a group of five madrigals; a cantata called "The Highwayman" by Deems Taylor; and "Erin Go Braugh," a medley of Thirteenth Irish songs by Thomas Moore. The medley will include such melodies as "The Minstrel Boy," "Oft in the Silly Night" and "Tis the Last Rose of Summer" as well as many other old Irish favorites.

This spring the Choral Society will have as guest artist the harpist Miss Marie Josch. Miss Josch who is well known in local circles, will play several numbers during the program. The pianist, Miss Doris Killam, will accompany her in one of these numbers.

Clifford Mitchell will be conducting the group in their singing.

Book Store Survey

Student Poll Shows Most Use Bookstore

A recent survey shows that the majority of students buy their books in the McGill Book Store, but do not buy their other supplies there. The answers received also show that only a slight majority of students know that the profits go to the S.E.C., or why prices of books are the same as in other stores. Indications generally were that the service received at the Book Store was considered mediocre.

The students questioned were from the faculties of Engineering, Commerce, and Arts and Sciences. The following questions were asked:

"Have you bought all your books at the University Book Store?" Out of 124 students, 58.8 per cent answered yes, 40.9 per cent answered no, and 0.3 per cent were undecided.

If you did not buy all of your new text books at the Book Store was it because the book was not in stock or not on order? In answer to this 29% of the 123 students answered yes, 21% answered no, and 50% were undecided.

In answer to the next question: if you did not buy all your supplies at the Book Store was it because you could get them more cheaply at another store? 17.1% of those questioned answered yes, 59.8% answered no, and 23.3% were undecided. 129 students were questioned.

"Do you know why the prices are the same as in any other book store in town?" 130 students answered this of whom 53.8% answered yes, 40% answered no, and 5.2% were undecided.

Did you know that all profits will be returned to the students probably through the Students' Executive Council? In answer to this 58.4% answered yes, 40.6% answered no and 1.0% were undecided. 130 students were questioned.

"Do you think that the service you get at the Book Store (including having to wait for books that aren't in stock) is better than you receive at the Commercial book stores? Of the 130 students questioned, 48% said yes, 35.5% answered no, and 16.5% were undecided.

Fashion Show Committee said, "We feel that the re-decoration of the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building is a long overdue project, and something that all the women at McGill feel strongly about. The scope of the re-decoration will depend on the girl's support of the Fashion Show."

A door prize will be given away at the show, and free cokes will be served during the intermission.

Undergraduate—p. 1

At present the society has 45 branches scattered throughout Canada, the United States, Great Britain and the British West Indies. The head office at 3574 University Street keeps track of some 20,000 graduates.

While its fundamental purpose is to promote as effectively as possible the interests of McGill University, the society provides a wide variety of services for the graduate in addition to an opportunity to support his Alma Mater.

Of special interest to graduating classes is the McGill Placement Service which is operated by the grads in conjunction with the university. Grads look to this service for assistance even after they have been out of the university for some time—seeking something that will give them a change or perhaps a job more suitable than the one they took on graduation.

In addition to arranging special lectures by prominent personalities, the society plans a large number of social events that provide an

Eyewitness Account

SCM Talk Depicts Conditions in Korea; Starving Must Turn to Reds

By JOHN ARMSTRONG

An eyewitness account of existing conditions in Korea was given yesterday by Dr. Florence Murray, United Church medical missionary, who lived in Korea from 1923-1947, except for the period when the country was occupied by Japan.

Not Two Countries
Describing the country, Dr. Murray explained that Korea, a mountainous country of 30 millions, cannot be regarded as two countries, North and South, as the customs and life of the people are the same. During the Japanese occupation many millions of Koreans left the country and went to Siberia and Manchuria. During the war they grew up and learned to live the Communist way. They fought with the Russian Army and many fought at Stalingrad during the last war. And when they returned home they formed the North Korean Army.

During the Japanese occupation the Korean people were denied knowledge and education. There was room in the schools for only 20% of the school children and all technical jobs were taken by the Japanese; thus after the war Korea was a country with many factories but with no one to run them.

Economically Strangled
With the dividing of the country South Korea became economically strangled as the industrial plants and natural resources were in the North.

Dr. Murray added that the first refugees from the north found shelter but as they continued to pour south there was no place for them to go. It was not uncommon, Dr. Murray said, to find a hundred

frozen bodies, after a cold night, lying in the streets of Seoul.

Dr. Murray explained that the communists went amongst the discontented people preaching their doctrine. They turned back the pages of history and told the people that the "cruel" Western capitalists have been ruthlessly exploiting them for centuries and pointed to the European colonies in Asia and Africa.

These people without homes, beds, clothes and food could only turn to the Communists for these things, Dr. Murray explained. There was no one there to explain to them the reasons for the West's actions.

Atrocities Stories
But still many did not turn Communist, because of the stories of Communist atrocities told by the refugees.

During this time the Christian New Life Movement went about inoculating people, disinfesting communities, finding homes and helping students by supplying scholarships to them. Dr. Murray said that the thing which pleased the people the most was the distribution of relief goods from North America. No one wearing relief clothes and eating relief supplies could be persuaded to join the Communist Party.

Women's Union—p. 1

Building or at R.V.C., or they may be bought at the door. They are priced at fifty cents each. Proceeds will go to re-decorate the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building. Nancy Wilson of the

opportunity for grads to renew acquaintanceships fairly frequently. Particularly popular have been the pre-football game luncheons held in the gym.

Further information on the Graduate Society can be obtained by calling its headquarters through the university switchboard.

Collegiate—p. 1

aces Graham Rainbow and Peter Mingie. The Mustangs will have an ace in Bill Alexander while Toronto is loaded with Gibson, Anderson and Trusler. McGill rockie Johnny Garneau will see sprint action also.

The dive may see Yvon Deslille bring home the honors. Yvon is the best Red Merman performer since Olympic star George Athans' time.

Heavily counted upon in this close meet will be the second and third place points. Men like breaststroker Gus Sperling, Peter Small and John Garneau hold the outcome of the championships on their show.

To Coach Ashton this is the big one. It is a rough fight, but to the Red Mermen, it is a long train ride to bring home a title.

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Notice of Motion

To Amend the Constitution of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society of McGill University

"That Article VII be re-lettered VII B, and that a new article VII A be inserted to read:

"Open meetings of the Society may be called on three days' notice by the President; or by written request of one hundred members of the Society. Notice of such meetings shall be published in the McGill Daily, together with initial motions to be presented at said meeting.

"The authority on procedure of meetings of the Society shall be 'Cushings Manual of Parliamentary Practice.'"

"That article III be amended to read:

"Every student who is a member of the Students' Society and who is proceeding to the degree of B.A., B.Sc., or B.F.A. shall be a member of the Society."

"That the following amendment be added to paragraph 1 of Article X:

"Undergraduate members of the School of Fine Arts shall be recognized as a regular Class with full rights and privileges as such, and shall not have any rights and privileges as members of the other regular classes."

"That Article IX which now reads UNCONTESTED POSITIONS

"The Executive shall be empowered to appoint members to those class offices not contested."

"That shall be amended to read: UNFILED POSITIONS

"The Executive Council shall be empowered to appoint members to those offices not filled by election or acclamation."

"That Article XIII which now reads

"The constitution may be amended by a 2/3 vote at a general meeting with a quorum of one hundred (100) students, members of the Society."

"Notice and intention of amendments to the constitution must be declared at least three days prior to the general meeting together with the proposed amendments, for the purpose of publishing same."

"Be amended to read:

"The Constitution may be amended by a 2/3 vote at an open meeting (qv) of the Society, provided one week's notice is given in the McGill Daily. A quorum shall consist of one hundred members of the Society."

"Such amendment shall not become effective until ratified by the Students' Executive Council."

"That a new paragraph be added to Article V to read:

"The executive shall take office at the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1st."

NIELS NIELSEN,
President, A & SUS



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ARTS AND SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY MEETING

There will be an open meeting of the SOCIETY held from: 1.00-2.00 p.m. on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1951 in the Ballroom of the McGill Union.

The following is the agenda for the meeting:
Call to order.
Amendments to the Constitution.

NIELS NIELSEN,
President, A & SUS

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COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

February 23

POST GRADUATE SOCIETY—General Meeting. Election of officers for the 1951-52 session. The meeting will be followed by the usual entertainment. Time: 8.30 p.m. Place: Union.

C.I.F. CLUB—Emergency meeting for the coming model parliament. Only Club members to attend. Time: 1 o'clock. Place: The Salon on the third floor.

IZFA (Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America) Hillel Foundation—Oneg Shabbat—A Hebrew University Book Week event. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Hillel Foundation.

February 23-25

NEWMAN CLUB—Women's Retreat. Those interested please contact Sally Wright, WE. 6933 immediately. Father McGuigan, S.J. will be the preacher. Time: 7.30 p.m. Place: 3635 Atwater Avenue.

February 24

NEWMAN CLUB—The Sleighride has been cancelled. In its place there will be a Scavenger Hunt. Come prepared for an evening of fun. Stag. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Newman House.

M.O.C.—Riding. \$1.75 on hour. Contact Polly Benua at UN. 0158 if interested. Time: 10 a.m. Saturday. Place: Sunnyside Stables.

B.W.I. SOCIETY—Important General Meeting following which there will be a Panel discussion with speakers from the West Indies, Nigeria, and the U.S.A. Subject—Underdeveloped Areas of the World. Time: 2 p.m. Place: S.C.M. House.

IZFA (Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America) Hillel Foundation—Debate on Israeli pioneering, followed by social dancing. This will be the closing event of the Hebrew University Book Week. Admission will be one book per person or fifty cents. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Hillel Foundation.

February 25

CANTERBURY CLUB—Election of officers. All Anglicans are eligible to vote. Refreshments will be served. At this meeting, the report from the Conference at Hamilton will be delivered. Time: 9 p.m. Place: Parish House behind the Cathedral.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Hymn Sing. Speaker—Rev. Harold Fife, of the North Africa Mission. Everyone welcome. Time: 9 p.m. Place: 3445 Peel Street.

February 26

SIGMA DELTA TAU SORORITY; ZETA BETA TAU FRATERNITY—A gala theatre night; preview of film 'The Outsider' starring George Sanders; night club acts. Charity project in aid of Hebrew University. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, 5471 Lemieux Ave. Admission 50c. Tickets on sale at the door.

INTER-FAITH COUNCIL—Regular meeting. Time: 1:10 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

February 26 & 27

FILM SOCIETY—Showing of the outstanding French film 'Valpurgis'. Admission free. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Building.

February 27

SAILING CLUB—General meeting. Speaker John Schwab. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union, Board Room.